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" LET US HAVE PEACE"-THE PEO-PLE BISING TO SELERE IT.

orporations. The cost of the road, including bridges, rolling-stock, real spoller from one end of the land to the other, has had its day. In every section of the Union there seems to be a determination to prostrate and crush the vilest and most infamous dynasty that ever sported with or deady the liberties of a free people, arroyed the liberties of a free people arroyed the liberties of a free people arroyed the belief that there is truth in the general assertion that ignorance and quackery more disgraceful and more humilisting that the set in that ignorance and quackery more disgraceful and more humilisting that the set is and that which, for the last three disgraceful and more humilisting that the set is the second and more humilisting that the set is the second and more humilisting that the set is the second and more humilisting that the set is the second and more humilisting that the processing for the last three disgraceful and more humilisting that the second and more humilisting that the processing for the last three disgraceful and more humilisting that the second and more humilisting that the processing for last year, and such that the second and second that was on its way toward the north-west.

In the costs of the villant, adding maliciously, and the will as sore satisfic that man Burk, and such that the second state, was soon, and they talked in whispers of their great future and wondered when the said, as she hesitated.

"Have you noticed that man Burk, who jinded us with the other train at Kearney City?"

In the case of the road, including bridges, rolling-stock, real state, and second derated a distance and state in the same and state, and second derated a distance and sec

balance and found wanting. of public indignation are patent to chants in cheapening rates to the every man who is familiar with the East, and in giving facilities for openhistory of the past four years. Grant ling direct foreign trade, as any reprewas elected under the promise sentative of any route to the ocean. of "peace;" to bring order out of chaos; to bridge over the their territory was ruthlessly ravaged, | sway. their houses pillaged, their mills, berns, cities and towns burned, and their sieves emancipated and armed against them; still there is no peace," Seven years have passed since the war terminated; and although seession has been abanduced and almost forgotten; and although our slaves have been set free, the South is still stripped of almost everything, wearing the ball and chain, and working her de o aied fields to pay the tribute of millions exacted on her cotton and toof scression; after ratifying the thir- weeks before his death the farm had gratitude at their escape from death, teenth amendment to the Feders constitution abolishing slavery; after repudiating the Confederate debt; a er ratifying the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution excluding all her leading citizens from hading office, guaranteeing the Federal debt created for the purpose of subduing her, and giving equal civil rights to the negroes; after ratifying the fifteenth amendment to the Fuderal constitution guaranteeing to the negroes the right of suf frage; after electing Brownlow, Wells, Clayton, Reed , Holden, and Warmoth, governors, and a host o' plandering carpet-baggers to office; after ratifying the blackest carpet-bag constitutions; after making black ju black members of congress; we say after doing all these thing, Grant still holds the South in his vise and turns to think. What can I do?" the thumbscrews when party exigency requires an additional twist. In a his piedges. "Peace" bubbled upon his lips, but as his party would perish without strife, discord has been the do you say?"

outburst of free hearts will proclaim

the rademption and the restored glory

dissoluting fires of her foes. They

must strike; they must never yield;

must be prepared and willing to stand

The New York Citizen and Round
Table stays of David David that has
grown atronger and stronger a

will be renominated by the straightline Republicans there can be no

that made Harrison president in 1840, timore and Ohio road we learn that Mr. Lenford, came forward and welhave we seen such a railying of the such property, when unharmed by comed them. people for the salvation of the country war, is continuously profitable. The as at the present time. The enthusi- people need only select honest citi- work

than that which, for the last three years, has controlled the destiny of the country, cannot again blacken its history. The Radical leaders hear the multiering of the distant thunder, has been detected and exposed, they raise a howl of terror and rage, just as rogue cries "stop this," to mislead a tough ight—Good heavens! a rogue cries "stop this," to mislead and the properties of the rabble yelling in pursuit. The given the facts most interesting to the facts daily transpiring around us—the point of the last three defected and exposed, they raise a howl of terror and rage, just as rogue cries "stop this," to mislead at last the rabble yelling in pursuit. The given the facts most interesting to the facts daily transpiring around us—the point of the last three description of the last three description of the last three the beside over this road was 1,591, feeched the Little Bine river, a branch the strange of the blig line. The women built fires and begin the preparation of supper. The man proceeded to park the wagons, train I took over this was the same proceeded to park the man proceeded to park the man proceeded to park the wagon. The man proceeded to park the man proceeded to park the wagon, and the wagon, when she that the political villainty was attacked by Indians just has been detected and exposed, they was attacked by Indians just has been detected and exposed, they were unusually bold, and we had been the proceeded to park the man proceeded to park the wagons. The man proceeded to park the wagons and the prematage, was exampled to the effect of the light like. The bounty have been detected and exposed, they was attacked by Indians just have shown. Every said Conductor Landford. The way attacked by Indians just have shown the cover of the wagon, when she the cover of the disgraceful and more humiliating being only \$1,400,635, and from field it.

\$8,452,690. The quantity of coal travelled rapidly for ox teams, they meant to shoot him, as the reached the Little Blue river, a branch transported over this road was 1,591, of the Big Blue. The women built fires and his ones flashed. the rabble yelling in pursuit. The facts daily transpiring around us—the concurrent information from an out-reged and indignant people in every set that we have had a war which described our roads to a great extent, stroyed our roads section of the Union—facts which earnot be reasoned away, explained away, sneered away, or by any trick of rhetoric talked down, stand forth, stern, stubborn, inexpangeable, pointing like the hand which wrote upon the wall to the distance and they also overlook the fact that a voice that made every woman's tace turn white. "Pawnees or Sioux, I can't tell which. They seem to be on the war path. I can see their on the distance a solitary horseman, who, upon looking back and observing the train, wheeled his horse about, and they also overlook the fact that a voice that made every woman's tace turn white. "Pawnees or Sioux, I can't tell which. They seem to be on injured by the war, they would have paid well, and, in fact, the Membership of the distance a solitary horseman, who, upon looking back and observing the train, wheeled his horse about, and they also overlook the fact that a voice that made every woman's at voice that made e defeat which is coming. They write phis and Charleston road was paying plainly to all eyes but the willfully twelve per cent. If they were now band: "Radicalism, Despotism, cen- relieved of debt they would pay tralized military rule, your days are handsomely. It is due to the agent sweeping down upon the train, with numbered;" tekel-it is weighed in the of the Baltimore and Ohio road in this city to say that he has done cer-The reasons for this great upheaval tainly as much for demphis mer-

THE REPORT published in the APchasm which the mad passions of war PEAL yesterday of the unseemly and had deepened between the two sec disgraceful conduct of those members tions. Has he redeemed his pledges? of the British House of Commons The genius of discord bodes over the | who opposed Sir Charles Dilke's innation. Sectional strife has driven quiry into the expenditure of the civil concord and fraternity from the land list attracted a great deal of attention, Kn-kiux committees are running over and was the subject of varying comthe country, at an expense of millions ment yesterday. It is evident that of dollars, to hunt up the outlaws England is not yet ripe for republicannade so by the outlawry of a wicked Ism, and that, with all her boasted lets came hurtling toward the defend-President. Inoffensive citizens are freedom of opinion, the minority on dragged before partisan tribunals to any public question has about as pe convicted after the mockery of a much chance of being heard trial. The preservation of party pow- as in the islands of the Pacific, er, in the estimation of the present where clubs subvert brains. But race of placemen, is more to be de- Dike, if we read the man aright, will stred than peace or a recor- not be discouraged by the conduct of structed Union. Since the sur- the superserviceable royalists. He reader the speople of the South will press his inquiries, and being a have shaped their conduct in accord- young man may, as Bright and Glada ce with the behests of their cor- stone have theirs, live to see his requerors. They have buried the forms carried by a majority as large halchet, departed from the land- as that which on Tuesday night demarks which their fathers set up, feated it. Governmental reform is the and but for the persecutions of Grant question of the age, and an accumuwould have forgotten the flerce, lating public opinion will enforce it bloody, remorseless war, in which everywhere before many years pass

MARK HEBER'S LUCK.

An Indian Story.

his father's funeral with the problem of his own future pressing upon his Mark, coming toward her, houghts, and demanding a prompt His home had been, from his ear-

lest remembrance, upon a stony, worn out farm of fifty scres, situated

cation afforded to farmer's sons. He returned home from his father's grave to the small, unpainted story to be seen. and a half house, and after him came his father's only brother, a weil-to-do rmer, who resided in the neighbor-

This uncle, Mr. William Heber, was a man of sixty years, pompous and self-important. His soul was of great joy and relief, they arrived at the smallest pattern, and he had never Fort Kearney. been known to do a generous deed, while he had done many mean ones.
"Well, Mark," said his uncle, I've sent my folks on home, so that I can have a good talk with you. Morgan tells me that he wants the ries, black voters, black senators and while George was dying, but he wants

'I don't know, uncle. I am trying "I have thought the matter over," you, Mark, and treat you as my own son. You shall have a home at my

"You forget, uncle, that I have object of his infamous rule. But the some one to provide for beside my solf, weary of strife and yearning self," said Mark. "Suppose I were to self," said Mark every quarter and at every point are you do for Gay***
The girl is no relation of yours, rulying to save the country; to Mark. rescue their own liberty from the

The boy sight "Poor little Gay," he said; "hers is a hard lot." "Do you remember how redemption of the constitution, of law, stopped at our door and asked leave natted for sublime purposes, for the of the trial by jury, of the habeas cor- to remain over night. She staid on pus, of the very air of beaven; they cover that she was insane. She called the child Gay, and sometimes Gabriisce to face with the monster of usurpation, and without hesitation beat it elle, which is Gay's true name. But to the groun , destroy it, and then the she did not tell her surname, nor anything concerning herself. Late that

city, on the edge of the prairie, where Mr. Whitman, with his wife and sev-en children, had encamped. Six oth-er families were with them—the seven question. He is by far the strongest question. He is by far the strongest man they can present. Without him, indeed, the party would probably dissolve into its constituent elements. Solve into its constituent elements.

Solve into its constituent elements.

Ontaide the circle of wagons a great the circle

fire was burning, and as Mark's wagon bleat if I don't!"

The train was r

spoiler from one end of the land to

He blew a shrill blast on his bugle my journey?"

What is your name? that rang out far and wide. They were n their very aspect. Conductor Landford was skilled in onsiderable note.

"There are twenty savages," he announced." "Remember, boys, you are fighting for your mothers and sis-

'em, Whitman," Whitman did "give it to them,"

horses and riders rolling over and the wagon train, the camp was astir ver in horrible death agony.

"All together!" cried the guide The other men and all the boy ired, each with especial aim. Six ounted savages fell before the dead-

A panic immediately seized upon the survivors. In the midst of it, Whitman grimly touched off his field-This ended the conflict. The say ages, with horrible yells, beat an in-stantaneous retreat, leaving their dead upon the field, and dragging away their wounded. Amory had a bullet wound in his

iculder, and Arnold's son had a lesh wound in his arm, but neither of these injuries was serious. "Are you safe, Gay?" demanded "Yes, but I'm almost smothered,"

answered Gay. "Have the savages surely gone, Mark?" Gay cautiously crept forth while she was speaking. The remaining wagons ipon the Seneca lake, in Western disgorged their crouching occupants. New York. His father had become women and children coming forth so heavily involved in debt, that two pale and trembling, but full of jayful een sold by foreclosure of mortgage. or a fate worse than death. The camp boyish in frame, but with the strength tirely lost to view in the far distance. the particulars of her singular interman in his sinewy arms. He That night they encamped upon the view with the false Lieutenant Fallon. had had the usual advantages of edu- prairie, and met with no adventure.

> Every day for the week that followed the encampment on the Little saw your face, Gay," said Mark, Blue was full of incident, but all of the thoughtfully. "It was as if he had Blue was full of incident, but all of the | thoughtfully. pleasant sort, nothing occurring to seen a ghost. alarm the emigrants.

> The emigrants did not halt at the him. Oh, Mark, dear Mark, don't fort, but pressed on to Kearney City, where they encamped just at night- than he knows now!

other train, the guide of which had been stabled the night before by a been stabled the night before by a smiled taintly through the gloom that fort. Poor Failon was nearly murwhile George was dying, but he wants to move in next week. What are you rest. The train was offered to Land-had fallen upon her. ford, to be united with his own. The assault that had been made upon the conductor of the previously

requires an additional twist. In a said Mr. Heber, "and have thought discussion, and regret that his assailance word, Grant is a failure. He has belied you, Mark, and treat you as my own "I know the fellow who dirked the house, and a seat at my table. What perfect demon. I know that he has

as compared with the others induced away his paling face from the keen Landtord to allow them to travel un-der his guidance and the protection of "The child I alluded to," continued der his guidance and the protection of his train

then the long train took up its line of combination; "Her mother was a crary tramp, and nothing more. No wonder George was behindhand, when his wife sdepted the child of a tramp and by nothing the nothing and a merry snatch of sad pted the child of a tramp and by nothing the nothing and a merry snatch of sad pted the child of a tramp and by nothing the nothing more. The site of the village was selected and had been a great beauty in her day. She was a New York belle, is depted the child of a tramp and song was on her tips, when one of the song was on her tips, when one of the song was never heard of march?"

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"Fallon, Lieutenant Fallon," was the reply, and he offered to show his Landford bade Lieutenant Fallon Indian warfare, and was a scout of welcome, and offered him the freedom of the camp. Fallon ate supper with the Whit-

The next moment a shower of bullets came hurtling toward the defendlets came hurtling toward the defend-Upon the morning after the coun-

as usual at daybreak. The train halt-With a terrific warwhoop, they came on again to the consaught, firing as they came, and looking like incorrect. "Miss Heber, I must say to you that you are startlingly like a former friend of mine. It seems almost as if

she stood before me as I first knew her. It is a strange, a startling coincidence. I could almost think-but Impossible! You are the sister of Mr. Heber, are you not?"? Gay's pure face flushed. "Yes," she answered, with some

The disguised Blue Jack turned yet whiter. He had marked that hesita good start, and was splendidly mounttion, and his wonder at it thrilled him with a sudden fear. "You do not look like your brother, Miss Heber?" he remarked. '4 have been told so before," said Gay dryly.
"And you are his own sister?" persisted Blue Jack with sgitation.

"I do not know your motive for making such inqu ries, Lieutenant, said Gay, after a moment's thought. "I do not therefore know how to re ply to you. I should like to know the name of your friend whom I resemble, but for an answer to your inquiries I must refer you to my

Gay Heber seized the first opportu-He was a lad of nineteen, slight and fore the retreating savages were en-A guard was maintained as on the she said, "but my heart has been on previous night, but no Indians were fire ever since. What if he should have known my mother?" "He looked like death when he first

Gay started, and exclaimed: From the moment I beheld the man I shrank from him. I had an and dispirited-without their prisnstinctive fear and abhorre let him know any more about me the officer.

"I will not, Gay," said Mark, sooth Here Conductor Landford found another train, the guide of which had not know that you are his daughter."

Gay was about to join Mark, when hour or more afterward, and, more went to look after his oxen. discussion, and regret that his assail- the false Lieutenant Fallon approach- dead than alive, he climbed up to the "I know the fellow who dirked the conductor," said Landtord. "He is a the disguised Blue Jack courteously." I have the fellow who dirked the conductor," said Landtord. "He is a the disguised Blue Jack courteously. "What! You don't smoke? Smoking outlaw." killed several men. I saw him at be as is a vice. I wish I could break my belief of it. Your sister is a lovely self of it. Your sister is a lovely party of soldiers that had been sent in child, or girl, I should say. She must

Landford. "Looks as if the blood had settled under the skin."

The new train was bound for Denver, as Landford had said.

Two wazons belonged to men who picture of your sister. And, oddly they have gone up toward Dakotah. thirteen years this spring since a lady stopped at our door and asked leave to remain over night. She staid on day after day, growing weaker and weaker. It did not take long to discover that she was insene. She called as compared with the others induced in the stand of the same as your sister. And, oddly picture of your sister. And, oddly enough, that child's name was the same as your sister's—Gabrielle!'

Were, as Landsord had said.

Two wagons belonged to men who had no woman with them. There same as your sister's—Gabrielle!'

Were and I understand they have gone up toward Dakotah. Blue Jack has an Indian wite somewhere and weaker and weaker. It did not take long to discover that she was insene. She called the faise lieutenant, "had black hair A few introductions took place, and brown eyes; rather a singular and brown eyes; rather a singular combination; but her mother, poor creature, had had the same features,

tion as he looked down upon his adopted sister.

"Well, what is it, little Gay?" he sald, as she hesitated.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Heber," a pretty tyranny had not allowed maictously, Mark to cross the threshold of his house since he had finished it.

You have not raffi that Miss Heber is Now, when Mark unyoked his oxen,

A loud bugle call from the head of the troops was the first token the emi- house," exclaimed Mark, not noticing grants received of the new arrival. Gay's confusion. "We shall In a moment the combatants were the aristocrats of the town."

comers.

The disguises Lieutenant Fallon looked and tarned faint. He knew what this will meant, if no one else what this will meant, if no one else did.

They all came in, and there was a general agents and Dealers in all kinds or Cooking and Heating Stoves, water and Iron did.

Gay's eyes brightened, even while the street or the celebrated and the street or the celebrated and the street or the street or

the froop, "we are here in search of price Jack, the noted desperado, accused of the attempted murder of Lieutenant Fallon of the United States is the oldest of us all, and is our maytrain to sleep. After all was still, he train to sleep. After all was still, he train

ourage, and was himself again.

At the very commencement of the three dollars to Robert Bonner, pub officer's announcement, Blue Jack ex- lisher, "ew York. terteit Lieutenant Fallon had joined changed glances with the terrified and owering Burk. The latter pointed one trembling finger over his shoulder to a spot at a little distance, where Blue Jack's horse stood grazing, saddled for use. In an instant the chief desperado

darted under the wagons toward the waiting horse. He reached him sod leaned upon his back. And in the next moment that des perado rose grace uliy in his stirrup at the distance of a few rods, and with the flerce defiant yell of a wild Indian dashed his spurs into his horse's side and was away like the wind. The troops gave an answering yell of surprise and anger, and the officer in command led the swift pursuit.

born and bred on the plains, and enlowed with great life and spirit. Blue Jack laughed aloud as the strong animal bore him onward as if he bad been a feather's weight. He rose again in his stirrups, and shouted back defiantly: 'Come on. Take Blue Jack if you

The pursuing officer shouted to the outlaw to surrender, but the only re ply was a mocking laugh. The officer then fired a shot at the fugitive, but the builet missed its mark, and Blue To sall at the laws of Mercanist To sall at the case that the case to the builet missed its mark, and Blue To call at the case to the built benefits for the built mark to be built mark. the builet missed its mark, and B'ue Jack, banding low to his horse's neck, and digging the spurs into the ani mai's sides, swept on and away with And after him swept the pursuers.

The emigrants watched the pursuit with breathless interest until the fore most figure upon the powerful Indian steed had passed beyond their line of During the confusion Burk escaped

At nightfall they helied upon the south bank of the Piatte, and were at supper around their fires when the troops were seen to approach, weary "The fellow has escaped us," said

'You held on the chase well, lieu enant," said the conductor. "I can't bear to go back to the fort without him," was the quick reply There's excitement all through the dered, and was left for dead. He was flung over into Deep Canyon, and As some young people came toward flong over into Deep Canyon, and happened to ledge in a clump of bush-happened to ledge i ground above, and fell down in a dead

"What a name!"

"They call him so because one side of his face is blue, as if bruised," said Landford. "Looks as if the blood had settled under the skin."

"Duly fourteen," said the pretended it is accessed by the skin."

"No use looking for Blue Jack," said the officer in charge of the party, said the officer in charge of

Fort McPherson, the emigrants made their midday halt in a grove of cotton woods, upon the bank of the 50 dozen Vem sndere; south fork of the Piatte, at its junction with a wide, tree-fringed river 24 bbls. Sweet Gider, rebuiled; which descended from the northward, so bbls. Old Sourhan Rvs. and here they concluded to settle.

"I was only fooling," be said aloud.
"I didn't mean nothing. Don't say nothing, young one. I'm off."

And he hastened to beat a retreat to his own proper quarters.

Gay's light laugh rang after him mockingly.

"I was only fooling," be said aloud.

thousand dollars out of my own pock. help when the stockade and block-house are finished, I will turn myself into house carpenter."

Mark shrank back, as if from the touch of embodied pestilence.

"I sha'n't need you, sir," said Gay saucily. "You attend to the farm, and leave the house to me."

The shelter provided, the eight of the said colding.

Mr. Lenford, came forward and welcomed them.

It seemed to Gay and to Mark that they had entered a new and wondrous world.

Both lay long awake that night in their wagon, close up under the can
The train was ready to resume its march.

"Come up into the wagon, **ark,"

"My sister has already been annoyed by your questions in regard to her living in their house for a week. All history, and I must request you to history, and I must request you to history, and I must request you to homes, save the Hebers, but Gay with their wagon, close up under the can-

On the following day Mark had a violent altercation with the pre- lovely!" cried Mark delightedly. "You are a regular flome fairy, Gay. No one had eyes or ears for anything but this exciting scene, and it
thus happened that a small body of
horsemen in the uniform of the United

Togate a legalar fibrile larry, day.
You were meant for the frontier, and
you are the fairest fibrier on all the
thus happened that a small body of
horsemen in the uniform of the United

He drew her to him and kissed her "Pil call Whitman in to see the

Gay's confusion. "We shall set up for oosed, and all eyes parned to the new He dashed out in boyish exuberance and called in the entire population of

fire!"
The Indians came nearer and nearer, advancing in a straight line.
"Now, boys, give them a hint that we are not fooligg," said the guide grimly.

Mark Heber and his young comrades fired a volley.

Method alis?" he growled.

"Who calls?" he growled.
"Hash, you idiot!" hissed Fallon, between his teeth. "Have I fooled you and the boys as easily as I fooled.

The desperator to the announcement of two officer in charge of the small detachment of troops They were actually spelibound. Not so the particular, and we "Heber it is," cried a dozen voices, in acciaim.

At that moment a boy who had been playing upon the playing upon the parking were actually spelibound. Not so the parking the words:

"House, you filed."

The desperator had compressed to the announcement of troops the words:

"Heber it is," cried a dozen.

"Heber it is," cried a dozen. The desperado had comprehended the errand of the troops in the first moment of their appearance. After his first sensation of faintness and ter-

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